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	e radar set on the MS KLAYPEDA, was in operation when e ship was near land, but it was secured on the high seas.	2
sh: gra pra ref	a group of 30 to 40 submarine officers, who qualify submarine executive officers, serve for about one year on merchant ips collecting radar scope photography of coastlines. This photoaphy is sent to Leningrad where positive negatives, which are bjected on charts of the area covered, are made. These form a radar turn chart of this area and are assembled in albums to be used in erations against these coastlines.	
Sh:	a group of about ten air force officers civilian clothes in the building of the Directorate of Black Sea apping in Odessa, allegedly acquiring proper documentation for transtation to the Mideast.	2
E 3	on the bow, forward of the forward gun ret, of the cruiser ADMIRAL NAKHIMOV, in Sevastopol (N 44-35, 33-34), Ukrainian SSR, a canvas-covered device which was about six sers high and about ten meters long. this was ssibly a launching device for rockets or missiles.	2
Sev	following information on defense preparations in	2
a.	For the past two years, 24-hour a day construction work had been in progress in Sevastopol on two twin-tunnels, which were drilled into a small knoll located in the center of town. From the noise of drilling and explosions, of an underground shelter.	2
b.	On the seaward side near the submarine base in Sevastopol, an underground storage shelter of some sort was under construction. similar-type construction was in progress in Streletskaya bukhta (Bay).	2
c.	The headquarters of the 21st Coastal Defense District (21 Okhrana vodnogo rayona-OVR) had a large underground concrete shelter which source visited.	
d.	practice evacuations concerned only personnel of military installations who moved five to ten miles outside of inhabited areas. During maneuvers held by naval elements three or four times a year, the civilian population had to observe blackouts; fines were levied on those citizens who did not black out their homes. Busses and trolleys in operation used blue lights. Civilians employed in these military installations were used in	2
	anti-chemical and in fire-fighting groups. During practice alerts, all civilians went to simple-type shelters in basements. The annual April and October maneuvers lasted about two weeks. Other maneuvers lasted about one week.	
	doctors who were being graduated from medical schools commissioned officers.	2

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